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→ Your October E-Newsletter Update:

A Message from Jeremy:



Meeting with a rancher near Govenlock, to discuss the draught conditions.



Together with the Saskatchewan caucus in Ottawa, preparing for a new session of Parliament.

I first want to thank the residents of Cypress Hills—Grasslands for placing your trust in me to serve as your Member of Parliament. The best way for me to represent southwestern Saskatchewan is to bring more attention to the needs of a rural riding like ours. After the election back in September, I am waiting for the opening of Parliament on November 22nd. My hope is that we will refocus on fixing major problems for Canadians instead of political opportunism and divisive messages, which we saw from the start of the campaign.

The recent drought left a lot of farmers with hardship and difficult decisions for how to manage this year and next year. I have seen its terrible impact while visiting farms or ranches and I have heard from others who are affected. For many, this has added to the costs already taken from the previous couple of years. Working with feedback coming from producers themselves, I want to see existing programs reformed so that they better recognize the practical realities happening right now in agriculture.

At the same time, the Liberal government plans to seek a 30% reduction of emissions from fertilizer by 2030 through regulation. Due to lack of clarity for nearly a year, many in the sector are worried this will involve restrictions on usage amounts – which has not been ruled out. In response, MNP released a report detailing how such an approach could cost up to \$48 billion while disrupting domestic and global supply chains. I will work to keep ideology in check, and instead promote the known benefits of what more farmers are already achieving through best practices and good management.

Following years of poor economic policies, inflation is rising to levels not seen since 2003 (4.4% in September). More people are unable to afford the necessities of life. Costs are increasing for energy, food, or fuel all across the country, but they usually have a worse impact on the practical needs of rural areas. When it comes to developing and rebuilding our economy, I want to ensure that all my constituents have access to reliable internet. We have seen an increasing need for it as people work or study from home. Local farmers are

also needing it to operate digital equipment and access real-time data to enhance performance.

Crime is another issue requiring a stronger response, whether it's happening in the country or the cities. Rural crime especially has been ignored for too long. I will call for supporting enforcement efforts and for giving tougher penalties to criminals. This type of approach can accomplish more for community safety than playing political games with responsible owners of legal firearms.

Before returning to Ottawa and taking my seat in Parliament, I will continue to engage with constituents on the issues that matter most to them.

Respecting Medical Privacy:



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Patzer: It's time we talk about medical privacy

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With the growing push for vaccine mandates across all realms of society, the latest of which comes from the federal government for federally regulated work and travel, as well as duly elected officials potentially being barred from taking their seat in the House of Commons, a conversation about medical privacy is due.

When we discard a principle in challenging times, it becomes incredibly difficult—if not impossible—to recover it. Canadian Law has long established the importance of medical privacy, and for good reason. That right must be protected, regardless of the circumstances.

That is why I felt compelled to speak out on this issue, and I encourage you to read my reflections on this issue in [this Opinion Piece](#) with the Prairie Post.

Remembrance Day:



Click on the image to the right to watch my Remembrance Day Message.



Cabinet Concerns:



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On Tuesday, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced his new cabinet which is raising some red flags for our natural resource and energy sectors, as well as our foreign affairs. Of particular concern is the appointments of Hon. Steven Guilbeault to Environment and the Hon. Jonathan Wilkinson to Natural Resources, the former of which was a Green Peace activist who has been vocally anti-pipeline and anti-oilsands, and the latter of which was our former Environment Minister. There is every reason to believe that these two ministers will work collaboratively to fulfil Trudeau's objective to [phase out the oil industry](#) and thousands of livelihoods in the process. Another concerning appointment is that of the Hon. Melanie Joly to Foreign Affairs. After poor performance in her past portfolios and no previous experience on this file, Minister Joly's appointment doesn't bode well for Canada's international relations, which are already on brittle ground.

Vaccine Mandate Petition:



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I have heard from many constituents who are voicing their concerns with the recent Vaccine Mandates for travel. As such, I am sharing a petition which is sponsored by my colleague, Ed Fast, that calls on the government to:

- 1) Not mandate vaccine passports for international travel to or from Canada, nor for inter-provincial travel within Canada
- 2) Not discriminate against Canadians, including non-Canadians wishing to visit Canada, who choose not to get the Covid-19 vaccine for whatever reason, in the form of being prevented from entering or leaving Canada, or from travelling inter-provincially, whether via air, land, or sea transportation
- 3) In lieu of a vaccine passport, proof of a negative antigen test could be requested from travellers, regardless of vaccination status

Please click [here](#) if you would like to add your name to the petition.

In your service,



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